

**Gater Squad Wants
Golf Men,
All Expenses Paid**

Golden Gater

San Francisco State College

**Assembly Tomorrow
At Baptist Church;
Reception Follows**

Vol. XXXIV, No. 3 — Z55

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Tuesday, February 18, 1941

World Forum To Meet Next Thursday

Student views on the highlights of current events will be aired in another series of discussions in room 208, College Hall, every Thursday from 12:30 to 1 o'clock, it was reported today by Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell, professor of social science at State.

The world affairs Forum, which will have its first meeting on Thursday of this week, is four years old at State. It is being continued at the request of the many students who are interested in the news and the complexities behind it.

At each meeting, students and student groups, such as debate teams and members of political science classes, will give their opinions on the events of the week. From time to time professors of this and other colleges will be invited to take part in the discussion. The entire program is flexible and will be altered by worth while suggestions of the students.

Mrs. Cowell, director of the Forum, will give an account of the events of the week at the beginning of each meeting.

"This Forum," Mrs. Cowell stated, "is an important part of education in that it stimulates the student to search out his own initiative in finding the truth behind the stream of daily events."

Music, Art, Math Lead In Teaching Field

Out of 58 credential graduates who have registered with the college, 23 have already been placed, it was learned today from Mrs. Ruth March, placement office secretary.

"Last year at this time we had found jobs for only 13 out of 40," Mrs. March said, "so we feel that we are doing quite well. We still get most of our calls for teachers holding Special Secondary credentials, the most important of these being music, art and mathematics."

Sub-Collegiate Math Introduced

The sub-collegiate math course being given for the first time this term has been the subject of much discussion of late. Facts of the matter are: Every student working for a teaching credential is required to take the diagnostic examination given once every semester. The course is designed for students who fail the test.

However, any student who feels shaky in the subject even after passing the examination may register, providing there is room and he is not keeping somebody who failed the test out of the class.

The course covers elementary arithmetic up to the eighth grade, including square root, areas and volume, and rudimentary algebra and geometry. The bugaboo of the course is problem solving, which is a stumbling block for the majority of the students.

A course fee of \$3.00 is charged for the maintenance of the class. The classes are headed by four able instructors, Mrs. Elliott, Miss Eichenger, Mrs. Dowrie and Mr. Boulware.

Greeks to Hold Meeting Today at Noon

There is to be an important meeting today at noon, in the Activities room, of all students of Hellenic descent, to stimulate and organize the campus on the National Evzone Button day, February 28.

A publicity campaign is being conducted by Greek War Relief societies throughout United States at present. Athene Abramopoulos is conducting the program here at State. She is assisted by Sylvia Fireman.

Robert Brown Gives One-Man Art Show

The United American Artists' gallery, 271 Columbus ave., announces a show of water colors and prints by Robert Brown. The show opened Sunday, February 9, and will continue through February 28.

TRI-FRAT BALL SATURDAY

Junior, Sophomore Candidates Named; Election Friday

A flurry of signs went up this week following sophomore and junior class nominations on Friday, February 14. Selected candidates plunged into strenuous campaigns and election date was set for Friday, February 21.

Low Junior class nominees for the position of president are Warren Hayden and Manuel Morena. Vice-presidential aspirants waging a lone battle, is Alice Glazko.

Jessie Tracy was nominated for secretary, and Caesar Orsini is a candidate for treasurer.

A. W. S. representative will be either Pat Lundberg or Dot Foppiano. And A. M. S. representative is being contested for by George Lorbeer, Orest De Maria, and Alex De Conde.

SOPHOMORES

When only three low sophomore class members showed up at the scheduled nominations meeting held last Friday, President Jack Gilky called it a "mistrial" and postponed nominations to this Wednesday.

"There must be some evidence of class interest shown at tomorrow's meeting," Gilky stated. He is pleading with all low sophomores to attend, and fears that if something isn't done to get a new president, he might get "drafted" for his second term.

Low Scholarship Disqualifies 148

The number of State students disqualified for low scholarship in any one term rose to a new high of 148 last semester, it was made known in a recent report by Dean P. F. Valentine.

Of this number, 51 applied for readmission. Twenty of them were readmitted as full time students and six more with a program limited to less than six units.

"This semester," Dean Valentine stated, "the college continues the policy of rejecting applicants for admission of both freshmen and transfers if they do not measure up to given standards."

The standard required of upper division transfers is a "C" or better average.

Is There a Skeleton In Your Closet

Lack of adequate classroom space created another of those human interest stories last week. It all happened when an English class found itself meeting in one of the science rooms of Anderson Hall for the lack of a better place to go.

The story wouldn't be interesting except that a skeleton, as yet nameless, stood in one corner of the room. The instructor questioned the right of the unnamed to be in his class, probably because of the already existent high percentage of boneheads. He asked the regular science teacher about the skeleton.

"You can have it," she said, "I won't make any bones about it. It doesn't belong to me."

Lei Lykins, member of Horace Heidt's band, is now taking courses at State. Also attending classes on the campus is Cy Trobbe, local orchestra leader.

Notice!

Girls wishing to rest between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. can apply at Dr. Edna Barney's office in room 101 in Anderson Hall for permission to enjoy this privilege.

Mayor Rossi Sanctions State Debate Tournament



Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Rita De Andries and Arnold Vezzani discuss the high school debate tournament of State, which is to cover the Western States. The Mayor issues a proclamation inviting all high schools in four states to send representatives here.

Preparations for staging the largest high school debate tournament in the history of forensics in the Western states, today received a tremendous impetus. Mayor Angelo J. Rossi issued a proclamation inviting all high schools in the states of California, Washington, Oregon and Nevada to send representatives here for competition in the Pacific High School Forensic Championships on May 2 and 3.

WELL-KNOWN TOURNAMENT

Already recognized as the oldest high school debate and oratory tournament in the western states,

the annual Pacific High School Forensic Championships, sponsored by the San Francisco State College Council and Delta Sigma, honorary debate fraternity, will assume vastly greater importance this spring as it widens its scope to include all high schools of the four major Pacific states.

TROPHY AWARDS

Competition among the hundreds of entering high school speakers will be divided into three principal categories: 1. Progression debates; 2. Oratory; and 3. Extemporaneous speaking. Numerous trophies will be awarded

to team and individual winners in each division.

ATTRACT NEW STUDENTS

Chairman of the tournament, Dave Lull, Arnold Vezzani, Forensic Council president, and Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, faculty sponsor, expect the 1941 championships to firmly establish San Francisco State as the peer collegiate institution in the real mof interscholastic speech on the Pacific Coast. They further predict that this year's tournament will attract numerous new students to this campus in the future.

Term Play to Be Ye Old Melodrama

There will be two term plays given this term. Jessie Casebolt, faculty sponsor, will be the director of both these dramatic ventures.

The first play to be given is "Two Orphans," an old-fashioned melodrama. "The second play has not been decided on yet, but I have written for copies of some of the latest plays," said Miss Casebolt. She is still open to any suggestions from students.

The copies for the "Two Orphans" have been sent for and as soon as they arrive, tryouts will be held and the production will get under way immediately. All those who are interested should see Miss Casebolt.

Social Calendar For March Listed

A tentative social calendar for March was released today from the student body office. The month begins with a general meeting of Alpha Chi Epsilon on March 12. This organization will also hold its card party on Wednesday, March 26.

There will be an Art Federation Exhibit on Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14, and the A. W. S. will hold a supper March 17. The Badminton Club will meet every Tuesday evening during the month.

The Art Federation will hold a general meeting March 21, and the month's activities will terminate with the Art Federation dance, which will be held on Saturday, March 29.

Dramatic Workshop Now in Formation

More and more new ideas are coming to State. This time it is the dramatic workshop, and concerns all those who are interested in speech of any kind.

The latest requirement for speech majors is to take one half unit of speech each term. The workshop includes many of the dramatic angles: the term play, not only the actors, but those who build the scenery, the make-up artists, costumes, etc.

Quite a number of activities, mostly extra-curricular, will be included in this new venture, and any of them will count as full credit. The list of full credit activities have not been definitely decided on yet, but anyone interested should apply to Jessie Casebolt, faculty sponsor.

St. Francis Scene of Contest-Ball; Entire Proceeds to Go to Loan Fund

All New Students Are Invited To Reception

First opportunity to meet leaders of the faculty and student body will be afforded freshmen and other new students tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5:30 in Frederic Burk auditorium, when the Associated Women students sponsor the Freshmen Reception.

"All freshmen and transfers from other colleges are cordially invited to attend the Freshmen Reception and become acquainted with the administration and personnel of San Francisco State College," says Dean Mary A. Ward.

There will be a receiving line, including such notables as Dr. Alexander Roberts, Dean Ward, Dean Walter Homan, Morley Carrothers, Peggy Clifford, Rosemary Saum, and many others.

The auditorium will be decorated by the Art Federation. Delta Sigma Nu, home economics group, will handle all refreshments. Invitations have been mailed to all newcomers and also been extended in orientation classes.

Martha Sherwood, chairman in charge of the reception, announced that all arrangements will be handled by various campus organizations. This is a departure from former years when one committee took charge of the entire affair.

Pat Gillick and the Art Federation will handle the decorations, Margaret Wuensch of Delta Sigma Nu will take care of the refreshments and Robert Cumming will be in charge of arrangements. Helen Tidell and Ellard Cook are in charge of hosts and hostesses and Beth Payne will handle invitations.

Although the newcomers total a smaller number this semester than in the fall term, a goodly attendance is predicted.

A long time in coming and but a short night in appearance, the highly attended Tri-Fraternal is due for college consumption Saturday night in the spacious beauty of the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel. A capacity crowd is expected, and in lieu of this possibility, it is expected that the entire first floor will be turned over to the largest dancing crowd in State history.

Probably main incentives for a record breaking crowd are the organizations that are sponsoring the affair, Sigma Alpha Eta, Sigma Pi Sigma and Phi Epsilon Mu, three most active fraternities on the campus. Sigma Alpha Eta is the men's honorary scholastic group, Sigma Pi Sigma, the ranking service fraternity, and Phi Epsilon Mu is noted as the men's honorary physical education organization.

Prime purpose of the ball is to replenish the rapidly dwindling loan fund, the last straw in the sea of finance that has kept many a reader from a fate worse than drowning. For this reason all financial details will be handled directly through Leo C. Nee, comptroller of the college, who has been handling the finances of the fund.

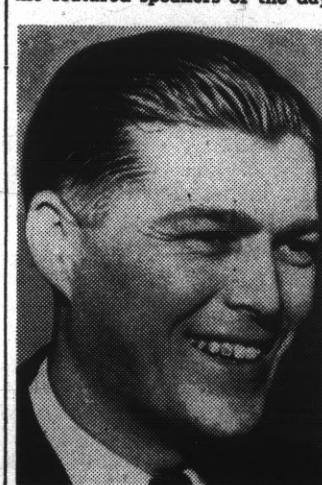
There is quite a history to the inception of this, the first annual Tri-Fraternal ball. It started in with the idea that the college should have one dance in a year that would be the affair, that prestige being built up by unflinching effort and excellent management. To better provide those requirements, these three fraternities banded together for that and their other purpose, to rebuild the student loan fund.

All advertising has been continued along these lines. The bids themselves will be patterned with the tri-fraternal insignia in gilt on a white parchment. It consists of three Greek symbols of the groups, surrounded by the three organization's colors and enclosed by a triangle.

According to Dick Hall, president (Continued on Page 4)

Student Assembly Tomorrow; Legislators to Speak

With the dismissal of all classes tomorrow, between 2 and 4 p.m., students and faculty will gather at the First Baptist church, to hear the featured speakers of the day.



Edward F. O'Day

Edward O'Day and Thomas Maloney, assemblymen. Both of these men have been active leaders in the fight to obtain the necessary funds for the construction of our new campus.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

An opening address will be given by Edward Barry, chairman, to be followed by a welcome to the freshmen and discussion of the building program by Morley Carrothers, president of the student body.

Edward O'Day and Thomas Maloney, assemblymen, will advise the students on the progress of the bill through the legislature in Sacramento.

Mrs. Woodward, president of the

Parent-Faculty club, will discuss the relationship between the building program, the Mothers' club, and the students.

Completing the scheduled activities will be an address by Dr. Alexander Roberts, president of the college, and by Mary A. Ward, dean of women.

MUSIC

The symphonic band, under the direction of Karl Ernst, will play at intervals during the program. The Men's Glee club has several selections to present under the leadership of Raymond White.

REFRESHMENTS

Faculty members will be introduced and following the assembly students will adjourn to Frederic Burk auditorium where an informal reception is to be held until 6 p.m.

Delta Sigma Nu, home economics sorority, has charge of the food. Margaret Wuensch, president, is supervising the affair.



Thomas A. Maloney

GOLDEN GATER

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the college year by

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ERNEST BICKNELL EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
JAMES MARTIN BUSINESS MANAGER

Bessie Haug Managing Editor
Jack Lynch Managing Editor

Ray Berns Feature Editor
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Reportorial Staff

Jean Deckman, John Edwards, Esther Grant, Virginia Howard,
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These Days of Our Years

Dear Mr. President;

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below. (1)

"Representatives of the German chemical trust, of the
Swiss copper interests, and of Vickers, Krupp, Schneider-
Creusot, and the Comite des Forges met in Vienna at the
moment when the armies were locked in a death struggle
in the mud of Flanders. Their sole purpose was to de-
vise ways and means of keeping the war going profit-
ably." (2)

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow—

"Tens of thousands of men were dying each day. But
in the chateau, and protected from aerial raiders by an
agreement with the German high command not to bom-
bard each others headquarters, the Allied generals and
politicians kept up their quarrels about precedence and
prestige."

Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

"The lack of accord amongst gold-braided chiefs threat-
ened to prolong the war eternally. Mutinies broke out.
For a mere whisper of discontent a company was decimated."

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.

"The Allies could have brought the Kaiser to his knees
before the end of 1915 by instituting an economic block-
ade. But this would have meant giving up the choicest
profits of war: contraband commerce. Throughout the
first three years of the war the Reich received an unin-
terrupted stream of supplies through Holland, Switzer-
land, and the Scandinavian countries, especially cotton,
without which she could not have continued to fight for
a day. This went on until America protested that Eng-
land, Germany's chief adversary, was crowding her out
of the European market."

If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

"The metallurgical district of Thionville was not taken
back at the outbreak of the war when it was undefended
by the Germans and the French army was within a
stone's throw. It would have brought the war to a pre-
mature termination. Stoppage of the war was to be pre-
vented at all costs."

IF YE BREAK FAITH WITH US WHO DIE
WE SHALL NOT SLEEP, THOUGH POPPIES
GROW
IN FLANDERS FIELDS.

(1) In Flanders Fields, by Lieutenant John McCrae, 1872-1918.
(2) From Days of Our Years, by Pierre van Paasssen.

There are many more passages in this war reporter's
book equally revealing. His powerful writings are fully
documented, but of course, there are those who choose to
disbelieve.

If, however, you are one who considers these seemingly
fantastic incidents authentic, then they constitute a
mighty important reason for us to look askance at the
overt activities of today's Europe.

As the Lowly Groundhog

I was not particularly bloodthirsty in my youth, but I
did like to sit on a wooded hill with a 22 on my knees
and wait for a groundhog to amble out of his hole for his
morning raid in our melon patch. As soon as he got far
enough away from his front door that he would not flop
back when necrosis set in, I would let him have it. Now
the only trouble was that instantly all other woodchucks
in the neighborhood gave up the thought on breakfast
and fled tight underground. No doubt they huddled and
plotted my downfall. Well, I see that the Associated
Students of the University of California are considering
picking off their American Student Union with their 22.
They may withdraw recognition, thereby forcing the
group to meet off campus. Let's hope this action does not
come to pass. Such groups blossom and thrive on mar-
tyrdom. This action may be considered lesson number
one in How to Destroy Democracy.

BICK.

BERNS

IN THE BELFRY... It's the "Dream Doctor"

WHILE wandering down Col-
lege Hall the other day we
met a young lady. We knew her.
We stopped and talked.

Two hours later, we happened
to be walking around the same
area. We met a second young
lady. We knew her. We stopped
and talked.

Now, the first point in this battle
of nerves shall go to you, dear
readers, for we shall grant that
there is nothing unusual in meet-
ing young ladies and talking to
them. But, the second point, ah,
that's a different matter. Both
young ladies, it seems, had had a
dream the previous night and the
writer was right smack in the mid-
dle of both of their fantasies.

After little or no persuasion,
both of the feds divulged the en-
tire contents of their respective
dreams, and, with your indulgence,
we shall repeat and then analyze
the dreams.

FAMOUS DREAM SERIES

Case No. 1 — Contents:

The young lady and her escort
(that's us) were on their way to
Treasure Island. The ferryboats
had all been sunk, however, and

the bridge was down. The next
thing they knew, they were over
on the Island anyway (they must
have swum). After looking at and
deciding that they didn't like the
plants in the zoo, they went to the
Aquacade. The escort, for some
inexplicable reason, pushed the
young lady into the pool and then
left. A handsome bald-headed
man fished her out. She was glad
the escort left. Then she woke up.

Analysis:
The whole fantasy is certainly
not much credit to the escort
(that's us). Obviously, nothing
more than subversive propaganda.
The young lady wasn't dreaming—
she was in a state of intoxication.
Case No. 2 — Contents:

The second young lady and her
escort (that's us) were hiding out
on the top of Twin Peaks (my, how
we got around that night). It
seems that she had stole something
and shot someone in the bargain,
and the escort was helping her to
escape. But the police tracked
them down, so they rushed down
to Market street and into a show.
When the police arrived at the
show, the escort climbed to the

ceiling, unscrewed a large cylin-
der that was lying around loose
and then they both climbed in and
hid. But the law found out where
they were, so they had to leave.
In the process of leaving, the young
lady shot a few dozen or so police-
men. Then they went down to
the harbor, hopped onto a cross be-
tween a Chinese Junk and a fish-
ing boat and started to escape. The
escort, however, turned the boat
around and made the young lady
go back and face the music. Then
she woke up.

Analysis:

We can see that this dream could,
quite conceivably, be true. The
young woman is obviously blood-
thirsty and cruel, whereas the true
and fine character of the escort is
revealed when he makes her go
back and face the music.

May we add that the names of
the young ladies will not be fur-
nished upon request.

And may we also add that if
any of you wish your dreams an-
alyzed, 'twould be much better if
you didn't send them to us.

More about vases later.

CARROTHERS

THE PREXY SAYS... "Orchids to You"

AS we go into the third issue of
the Golden Gater we would
like to hand the orchid of the week
to Editor-in-Chief Ernest Bicknell
and his staff for turning out a su-
perlative job on the paper's first
edition. The feature editor, Ray
Berns, and the sports editor, George
Ruge, turned out copy and makeup
which exemplified the modern
streamlining of our college news-
paper.

There are several events on the
social calendar this week which
should prove of interest to every
student.

On February 19 two events hold
the spotlight. At 2 p.m. the first
assembly of the semester will be
held in the Baptist Church. Both
student and faculty leaders will be

introduced and our college presi-
dent, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts,
will deliver a few words of wel-
come. It is also expected that two
of our State Assemblymen will be
there to tell us about the situation
in regard to the new college.

Following the assembly the
freshmen and transfer students
will adjourn to the auditorium at
Frederic Burk, where the Fresh-
men Reception will be held. May
we urge every eligible person to
attend this affair, inasmuch as it
gives you a chance to meet your
fellow students as well as members
of the faculty and student body
leaders.

February 22 is nationally known
as Washington's Birthday, but, it
so happens that this day is also

going to be an outstanding date
on our college calendar.

For on the evening of the 22nd
the first annual Tri-Fraternity
Ball will be held in the Colonial
Room of the St. Francis Hotel.

FUNDS FOR GOOD CAUSE

All proceeds of the dance are to
be turned over to the student loan
fund, which is certainly a good
cause. This should be the best
dance in our college's history—so
let's all get behind it and make it
a real success.

And may we say that the Rush
Week Festival, held at the Acad-
emy of Allied Arts last Saturday
evening, was really a fine affair.
Credit must go to the Junior class
and its president, Jim Synan, for
the swell program.

DE ANDREIS

Fantasies of Fashion Select Right Colors

FANTASIES OF FASHION

A SYMPHONY of color harmony,
a painting of balanced rhythm
as personal as a toothbrush—a col-
orful but fitting description of the
costume of a well dressed woman.
These points, color, harmony,
rhythm, and individuality, are
easily achieved in dressing if one
takes just a little time in careful
planning of ensembles.

No woman can say that she is
too poor to be well dressed—rather
that she is either lazy or too in-
different to care about her appear-
ance. This attitude is not to be
condemned, for at times untidiness
is refreshing and people who talk
incessantly about clothes are very
boring.

NOT SO FUSSY

A woman such as Madame Curie
was probably never concerned
whether her lab coats matched the
color of her eyes or of any particu-
lar atom she happened to be work-
ing on at the time, but there are a
few women that would care to be
a Madame Curie, Joan of Arc, or
even an Eleanor Roosevelt. After
all, men wouldn't whistle at a
Curie or an Eleanor, but at a Hedy
—well, that's a different matter.

What I am getting at is that
most women (or reasonable fac-
similes) don't do themselves jus-
tice, and fail in the simple exam-

ination of selecting the right colors
for themselves.

There are two types of color of-
fenders. The women who are as
afraid of color as they are of mice
are, consequently, seen in nothing
but dull blacks and navy blues.
The other type includes a group
of women quite the opposite of the
first. They have no fear of color;
rather they love it, and wallow in
every shade and hue. Psycholo-
gists would blame it on their en-
vironment, heredity, or maybe just
the war; but, nevertheless, nothing
can part this group from their be-
loved colors except maybe a show-
er or bath.

CRIMES INEXCUSABLE

These two color crimes are inex-
cusable unless the criminals are
deliberate in their intentions of
thumbing their noses at fashion,
and then they are just labeled as
being a bit on the balmy side.

There are only a few simple
rules to follow in planning color
schemes and the first is classifica-
tion. By typing everyone accord-
ing to hair coloring and complex-
ion it is easy for each woman to
discover what class she belongs in
and to follow the rules for that
group.

Starting with the blondes (we
don't know why, except everyone
always starts with blondes) there

can be as many variations in this
type as one can get from a bottle.
Blondes, as a rule, should avoid
pure colors because their own col-
oring is vivid enough. Blue, red,
brown, and pastels are their
"meat". Decidedly light hues like
lavender and powder blue are be-
coming, but beige and yellow
should be avoided.

CONSIDER COMPLEXION

Red headed women, or those
with red glints in their hair, look
their best in warm tints. They
should consider their complexion
in selecting color schemes, for there
are the red heads with fair skin,
and henna with brunette facial
tones. Orange, yellow, and some-
times red are their colors. They
also look well in cool greens,
blues, and violets. The use of red
is left to the red head's discretion.
There are some shades of that color
that are very becoming to the au-
burn tressed woman. This prob-
lem is one that has to be solved by
considering the coloring of the
complexion and eyes of each indi-
vidual.

A most fortunate type of beauty
is the fair-skinned brunette,
who should avoid dull greens,
grey-blues, and mustard yellows.
Brown should only be worn if the
color is broken up by adding a pas-
tel or light shade near the face.

The term brunnette really ap-
plies to the blonde type. Light
brown hair has, in most cases, been
blonde at one time; therefore, this
type should follow the rules of
color for the blonde group.

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THE BOOKSTORE

Get Your
Special Hair-do
For the
Tri-Fraternity Ball
at
BLUE GIRL
BEAUTY SHOP
448 Haight St.
Market 2097
Della Ostrom, Manager

GRANT

'Midst Confusion

A GOOD advertising campaign
can put over practically any
product that can pass the pure food
and drug laws. It can also sell
war. The difference is that there
are no rigid, protective standards
governing war. It's a dope dealt
out in lethal quantities and sold to
the suckers by organized sales-
forces.

You haven't really been exposed
to that bill-of-goods yet. The time
is not yet ripe—not quite. When
the psychological moment arrives,
a beautifully-engineered "infor-
mational" system, a thorough cen-
sorship bureau, and the good old
"sacrifice-and-give-your-all" gang
will ripen and fall and splatter the
populace with war propaganda
just like putrid fruit dropping
from the much-doctored tree of
liberty.

NO GLAMOUR IN WAR

War is far from glamorous.
There was very little romantic ra-
diance about the conquests of
Czecho-Slovakia and Poland and
Norway and the low countries.
Even in the forest of Compiègne—
comparable in grandeur and serene
beauty to parts of our own state—
there was no glamour in the sign-
ing of an "armistice" in an old
railway coach. And bombings in
London and Hanover and Coven-
try, where people are sleeping in
subway tunnels with air dank as
the public latrines, don't hold a
romantic kick for the writer, who

can still claim a soul for adven-
ture.

None of these events are dash-
ing and gay. No more than the
footsteps of thousands of American
kids marching off some place to get
their entrails draped over barbed
wire, no matter how heroic the
speech-bellowers and the white-
feather-bestowers will try to make
it sound.

THINK FOR YOURSELF

Not all of the danger of this
country's entrance into any fore-
ign wars lies in the proximity of
nazism, fascism, or communism.
More real peril exists in the fail-
ure of democratic peoples to exer-
cise one of the most precious in-
strumentalities of the democratic
way of life—the privilege of think-
ing for themselves. By this lack
they are receptive to the machina-
tions of anyone who seeks to profit
materially by this country's en-
trance into war.

The world is sick in bed and its
chances for recovery are not
bright. Many preliminary death-
rattles have already been heard—
the sound of nations losing their
independence under the iron heels
of nations whose pasts have been
dedicated to power and lust and
greed. The world is sick—it can
only be saved by a permanent
peace. And peace can be achieved
by sincere adherence to democratic
principles. To sublimate the in-
dividual is to revert to barbarism.

Tri-Fraternity Regina



—By Marion MacKillop

The Populace

Lifting the Lid

Dear Editor:

If there are any females around
this institution capable of curling
any male's hair or otherwise arous-
ing any masculine emotions, please
bring such females forth at once.

The men of State, doubting but
hoping, await your reply.

Again, hopefully, Ray Lang.

Dear Sir:

In Anderson Hall, there is a tele-
phone booth. For three years I
have been using this telephone
booth faithfully to contact my girl
friend, who is, incidentally, very
lovely and very jealous. For three
years that I know, there has been
no light in this booth, but through
the uncanny guidance that love
lends to the kinesthetic responses,
I have managed to dial my girl
friend's number correctly in spite
of the stygian sway of the murky
blackness.

But now I am mad. The other
day I stepped into this booth and
my instinct slipped right down to
my arches. Instead of dialing my
girl friend's number, I dialed a
dancer named Olganief and called

Tuxedos Rented

Single or Double
Breasted

Complete With All
Accessories

\$2.25

See Will Baron

Rochester Clothing

Mission at 3rd St.
Phone SUtter 9810

Special Rates to Students

her darling and sweetheart and
honey and things. My girl friend
found out about it and now I am
residing in a doghouse with a light
in the ceiling. Could we not have
a similar light in the telephone
booth in Anderson Hall?
T. Kercherznerz.

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Stanford to Host State Tennis Team

Dan Farmer's tennis aggregation will open the 1941 schedule on February 22, when the State court artists meet Stanford on the Indians' campus.

This game is the first of a series of contests which will take the tennis team to St. Mary's, Santa Clara, and San Jose. Games are also scheduled with Cal Aggies, U. S. F. and Fresno State.

Coach Farmer's enthusiasm over the coming altercation with Stanford has dampened along with the weather, as the continued rains have prevented his net acers from getting in the necessary practice to keep them in condition.

His only consolation is that Jupiter Pluvius is a respecter of no man, and the Indian tennis players are also chafing under the undue confinement brought about by the weather.

Hal Wagner, number one man on the State squad, is the only Gater player doing any playing this last week. He is entered in the S. F. Indoor Tennis tournament and, according to Coach Farmer, has an excellent chance of winning.

The Northern California Tennis association, which is sponsoring the league in which State is participating, has just been revived this year by Coach Farmer.

The conference had gradually died out, and is now beginning to function actively because of the efforts of the State mentor. Coach Farmer is now acting president of the association, and he has persuaded the organization to put up a cup for the winning team in the league.

Two new men trying out for the tennis team are Pfaffenberger and Dickenson. Coach Farmer is pleased with their efforts and expects to make good use of them this year.

Following is the varsity tennis schedule.

Feb. 22—Stanford at Palo Alto.
March 6—Santa Clara at Santa Clara.
March 11—St. Mary's at State.
March 15—Cal Aggies at State.
March 19 or 21—U.S.F. at State.
March 22—U. C. at Berkeley.
March 27—St. Mary's at St. Mary's.
March 28—San Jose at State.
April 2—Santa Clara at State.
April 11—U.S.F. at State.
April 17—San Jose at San Jose.

State Swimmers Will Compete With Cal Varsity

Hitting their toughest competition to date, Hal Harden's mermen smash up against the University of California varsity swimmers. Meet is scheduled for Thursday at 4 o'clock on the Berkeley campus.

Although California's Frosh is more in State's class, the Bear coach will not consent to pitting

Stanford Takes State in Year's Second Swim

Upsetting State's plans for an undefeated swimming team this season, Stanford's Frosh won a hard fought meet last Friday afternoon at Palo Alto by a score of 43-28.

Swimming for the second time this term, having beaten the Jewish Community Center previously, State's men held their own right up to the last event despite the surprising times turned in by the Indian aquamen, who really came through.

The final event, the 400-yd. relay, worth 7 points alone, decided the meet in Stanford's favor.

KELLERS SCORE
Bob and Hal Keller were outstanding for the Gaters, each taking firsts and seconds.

Several new men were given a chance to do their stuff. Herb Wright and Bob Chester managed to take thirds in a couple events.

Following are the results of the races:

300-yd. relay. Time: 3:29.8—Won by Stanford.
220-yd. Free style. Time: 2:22.3—Won by B. Keller (S.F.), Munro (S.), Chester (S.F.).
50-yd. Free style. Time: 25.3—Won by Rule (S.), H. Keller (S.F.), Crosby (S.).
Diving—Won by Steinbach (S.F.).
100-yd. Free style. Time: 57.2—Won by Munro (S.), H. Keller (S.F.), Rule (S.).
150-yd. Back stroke. Time: 1:57—Won by Lee (S.), Campos (S.F.), Buckley (S.F.).
200-yd. Breast stroke. Time: 2:58.8—Won by Gardner (S.), Saul (S.), Steinbach (S.F.).
440-yd. Free style. Time: 6:36.4—Won by B. Keller (S.F.), Weingarten (S.), Wright (S.F.).
400-yd. Relay. Time: 3:58.9—Won by Stanford.

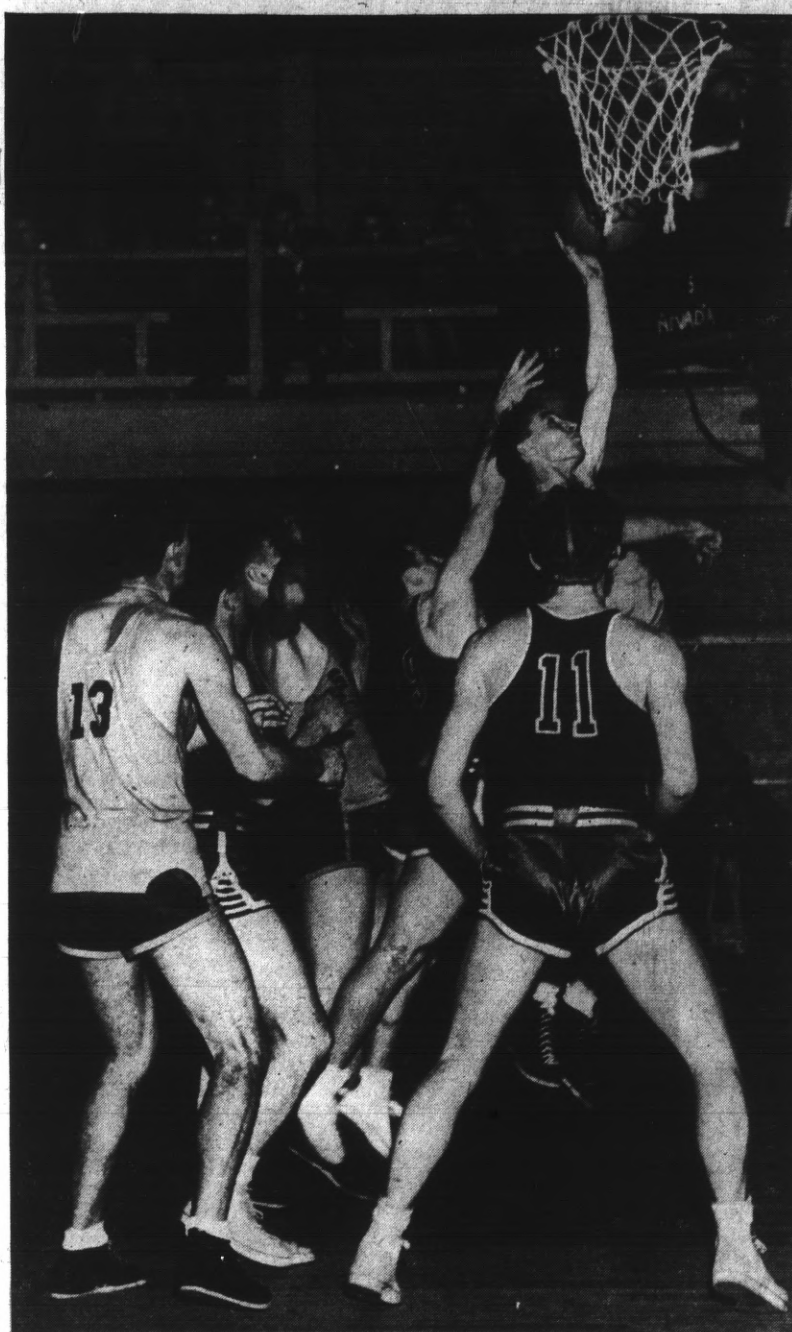
his juniors against the Gaters.

Reason: Last year State walloped the Frosh to a fore-they-well.

Harden says that his boys will know they have been in a swimming meet after this encounter. He does not expect a win. But to judge further success against lesser teams he wants a good showing.

This year's squad is not as good as last season's team, as the team is weak in the back and breaststrokes.

LONG TOM STRETCHES



Tom Collingwood stretches his lank frame to outreach rival Renoites for scoring basket. This was only one of the fast-played incidents in the big weekend game. Wally Lozensky looks on in helpless satisfaction.

Frosh Travel; Take Willows In Easy Match

A successful "barnstorming" tour climaxed a topsy-turvy season by the local Frosh basketball squad when they defeated a potent Willows High quintet, 40-33, and Orland Union High, 37-24, on successive evenings in the northern region of the state last weekend.

Substitutes started both games and easily found the range and fired away. At times, Coach Dick Boyle, who taught three years at Orland Union High, had to give orders to pass and "not shoot," a fact which is significant in itself.

The whole town turned out, en masse, to welcome Boyle and his crew when they arrived at Orland. In fact, there were signs in store windows, on the streets, and in the town dailies ballyhooing the game.

Taking the spotlight away from the first string stars were many lads who warmed the bench for a good part of the season. Included among their number were Hal Mack, Bob Bacigalupi, and Art Brunetti.

San Jose Pugs Use Trick Style on Gaters

Newest wrinkle in intercollegiate boxing is San Jose State's versatile style. The San Jose boxers are trained and drilled to switch, at a moment's notice, from orthodox to "southpaw" defensive position.

In view of this it is doubly annoying to have a boxer switch from his regular left lead to a right hand lead in the middle of the round.

Against such odds, State tied San Jose for a dra win their last encounter with the Spartans.

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT MILKSHAKES
EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND
CREAMERY
Haight St. at Fillmore

Phi Ep Admits New Men; Reade Treks to Pow-wow

At the annual banquet last Wednesday State's P. E. frat, Phi Epsilon Mu, announced that four new members would be admitted into their organization. This will bring the membership up to sixteen P. E. majors.

Last Friday the club went to a convention at Stanford, and Saturday found them at S. F. J. C. attending another meeting.

Prexie Chad Reade stated that there will be a Bay Region conference of P. E. majors to be held at Mills College on February 21, which the boys will attend.

Plans Set For Annual Cross Country Run

Extensive plans have already been made by Coach David J. Cox for the inter-class cross-country run to take place at 12:20 on February 26.

Winner of this event will have his name engraved on the perpetual trophy cup which is now on display in the student body office. The winner last year was Aubrey Wendling, high freshman, who set the pace for the entire length of

Kupfer Ringmen Nose Out Army For Team's First Win

Friday night S. F. State met and defeated the army boxing team from Moffett Field. This is the first boxing meet State has ever won, and according to Coach Don Kupfer, "The boys looked better than they have ever looked before."

Score of the meet was two wins, three draws, and one loss for State, against one win, three draws, and two losses for the Army. The winners for State were Dick Chin and Ernie Leydecker. Those getting draws were Ed. Gola, Carl Magaron, and Bill Kirt. The loser was Terry Kilpatrick.

In the first fight of the evening Ed Gola, in his first time in the ring, fought to a draw with Weed of Moffett Field.

Next Dick Chin fought a hard close fight with Bigelow, the referee raising Dick's hand at the end of three rounds.

the rugged course mapped out by Coach Cox. Wendling turned in the time of 8:51.1.

Following this event an inter-class track and field meet is scheduled for Saturday, March 1, at Kezar Stadium.

In this meet, four places will count for points, and men winning first and second places will receive ribbons.

The class winning the meet will have this fact recorded on the large plaque on display in Coach Cox's office. Last year the class of May '43 captured the meet.

Coach Cox is posting the records set in this inter-class meet on the athletic bulletin board in the basement of College Hall. These records are as follows:

Event	Time	Holder	Year
100-yd.	10	Stan Smith	'31
220-yd.	23	Stan Smith	'38
440-yd.	52.9	Arvo Dannisvo	'38
880-yd.	2:08	Dick Schwab	'39
1 Mile	4:54	Dick Davis	'32
2-mile	10:50.8	Fred Kline	'38
Low hurdles	22.9	John Shephard	'39
High hurdles	15.9	Lucian Morrison	'35
Broad jump	22' 4"	George Parker	'39
High jump	8' 1/4"	George Meir	'40
Polevault	11' 4"	George Otis	'39
Shotput	42' 1"	Bill Stein	'38
Javelin	167' 7"	Owen Jones	'34
Discus	135' 7"	Owen Jones	'34

SHOW UP TODAY at 12:30 in Room 118 and become part of the State golf team. Ten men are badly needed.

The beauty of playing on State's team is that ALL expenses will be paid by the school.

Tide Takes Nevada In Fast Baskei Fray

Staging the most sensational rally in State's basketball history, the Golden Gaters defeated University of Nevada, 55 to 41, in the opening game of their series Friday night at Reno, but lost the second contest, 48 to 42.

Led by Wally Lozensky, center, and Tom Collingwood, forward, the Staters scored 42 points in the second half to win the

first encounter. Nevada held a 17 to 13 lead at half time and retained their four-point margin until eight minutes to play. At that stage of the game State tied the score at 33-all.

In the remaining time State chalked up 22 points, nearly three a minute, to win by a wide margin. Lozensky collected 15 points in the second half and was high scorer with a total of 17. Collingwood was close behind with 15 counters.

NEVADA LEADS

The Staters were overconfident in the second game and their defense was far below standard. Nevada earned a 29 to 20 lead in the first half, and they were never headed, although the Gaters gave them a scare.

State came within two points of tying the score with six minutes to play. At that time the score was 42 to 40 in Nevada's favor, and it looked like the Gaters would stage another spectacular finish. The Wolfpack's defense tightened, however, and they held State to a pair of foul shots.

Collingwood was high point man in this battle with 15 points. Ray Harris, guard, led Nevada with 12.

DUAL CONTEST

Both contests were rough and hard fought. In the first Collingwood and Jim Keating were forced to return to the State bench with four personal fouls, and Richard Edwards and Tom Ross, Nevada forwards, also went to the sidelines.

During the second game the officials called 44 fouls. Keating and Emil Fanfelle had four each for State, and Bob O'Shaughnessy and Harris of Nevada were also banished from the contest.

That was the first time Fanfelle has been forced to leave a game with four fouls. His loss in the closing minutes was largely responsible for State's defeat.

Box scores follow:

S. F. STATE (1st Game)			
Player	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Fanfelle, f.	2	1	5
Collingwood, f.	7	1	15
Lozensky, c.	8	1	17
Keating, g.	1	6	8
Gustafson, g.	2	0	4
Peterson, f.	0	0	0
Keller, c.	3	0	6
Lang, g.	0	0	0
Harriman, g.	0	0	0
Totals	23	9	55

NEVADA			
Player	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
O'Shaughnessy, f.	3	6	12
Edwards, f.	0	0	0
Vaughn, c.	5	2	12
Harris, g.	4	1	9
Miller, f.	1	2	4
Ross, f.	0	0	0
Taylor, g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	13	41

S. F. STATE (2nd Game)			
Player	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Fanfelle, f.	3	4	10
Collingwood, f.	6	3	15
Lozensky, c.	1	1	3
Keating, g.	2	2	6
Gustafson, g.	1	2	4
Peterson, f.	0	0	0
Keller, f.	3	1	7
Ross, f.	4	2	10
Sorenson, f.	0	1	2
Taylor, g.	1	0	2
Totals	19	10	48

San Jose Champs Crush State Wrestling Team

Coach Don Kupfer's inexperienced crew of wrestlers floundered for the second consecutive time when they were decisively beaten by San Jose to the tune of 44-0.

To open the disastrous evening, George Yamada was felled by Ivan Olsen in 1 minute and 41 seconds of the second period. Irwin Gimov was quickly vanquished by Johnny Peebles in 1 minute and 26 1/2 seconds. In the most exciting battle of the evening Al Larin lost a thriller to J. Kamamoto in an overtime match.

Al Vladimiroff suffered defeat at the hands of Theiler by 2 falls. Don May lost the nod to Bruno, a National Intercollegiate champ, while Izzie Pivnic was felled by Bruno in 1 minute and 33 seconds of the third period. Irwin Gimov, in the final match of the evening was dropped by Rathwell in 17 seconds of the second period.

AS WE SEE 'EM

By WALTER ADDIEGO

There has been much speculation and elaboration concerning "Hank" Luisetti, and there always will be as long as his name warrants a line of type. But, we're not here to blast or praise the "King of the Court." But we would like to relate this bit of dribble overheard in the State-Olympic Club fracas:

Sitting in back of the Olympic Club bench, one rather young, boisterous chap leaned forward and over the shoulder of a friend, we assume, said, somewhat aloud:

"Hank" ain't so 'hot' tonight. I wonder what's wrong?"

The elderly-looking gent turned halfway around in his seat and yelled:

"I don't give a D—n whether Hank's hot or cold. Look at the crowd he's drawing in; look at the dough he's bringing in for the Olympic Club."

HEAD ON HIS SHOULDER
Could it be that the ultra-swank and honorable Olympic Club is using Luisetti instrumentally for selfish or monetary purposes?

Could it be that their only interest in Hank is that he's the shorter route to a larger bank account?

It could be.

But we're not letting sentiment outweigh logic. "Hank" has a head on his shoulders, so, all we can say is:

Bleed 'em, "Hank." Bleed 'em. Get all you can while you can. Getting back to the two gents, the elderly and dictatorial looking chap, after sizing up the size of the crowd (approximately 3000) of inebriate and exuberant patrons, yelled:

KIDS YOU SAY?
"These damned kids (referring to it up.

(to the students) got in on passes (referring to student body cards); they're not worth a damn to the club."

Now, I ask you. Is that a nice crack to make, Mister?

Now that we think it over, we would have given anything, including Mr. Manuel Morena's collapsible sewing kit, to have seen the look on the aforementioned chap's face had he seen "Hank" Luisetti, prior to game time, handing out complimentary passes to a bunch of little admirers and friends—and he had plenty, too.

MORE NOTES TO YOU

We notice that Jim 'Ace' Keating, former St. Mary's "all everything" has been practicing his twirling chores on the side and will report for baseball duty immediately after basketball terminates.

"Ace," we understand, is a god-send to any college, particularly this one. Being an all-round athlete, it is said that he is reputed to be a better-than-average basketball player, and, that his fastball would gladly make Bob Feller accept a twenty-dollar-a-month job with the government (yep, he's a pitcher), and it is also rumored that "Tricky-Dick" Boyle has been "eyeing" the six-foot-one-inch, 188 pound athletic adonis.

Yep, no doubt about it, men. "Ace" is popular with the P. E. dept.

Now, if someone can find out whether "Ace" can box, we can let Donald Kupfer in on the gravy.

What'a ya say, men?

P.S.—Mr. Cox, "Ace" also tosses the shot!

Don't mention it, Mr. Cox. Glad to do it.

Well, that's it, Limpy. Lock

Aid Great Britain Policy

Affirmative

By Norbert Nichols

Subject to these grim conditions I speak up for aid to the people of Great Britain, because such aid is the only aid that would mean anything whatever:

1. India's 100,000 political prisoners to be freed, their demands considered.
2. North Ireland's similar group of more than 30,000 the same.
3. England to cease all efforts to perpetuate India's caste system.
4. More hospitals, schools in British colonies, Egypt now having schools for only 5 per cent of her population.
5. That China, now forbidden to purchase war materials with American loans, be allowed to do so.
6. That scrap iron shipments (all categories) to Japan be stopped, 68 carloads having been shipped out of Tacoma in one week recently.
7. That the Lend-Lease bill be subjected to national referendum.
8. Enactment of the Ludlow Amendment.
9. That critical letters sent the President not be turned over to the F. B. I. for filing.
10. That peace groups peacefully petitioning in Washington not be clubbed, jailed, and have peace buttons ripped off their lapels.
11. That the heart of the democratic structure (the system of checks and balances) not be negated by grants of undue power, to either legislative or executive branch.
12. Great Britain's war aims to be stated.
13. England to put forth maximum efforts to negotiate peace with the axis, along the lines of Senator Wheeler's proposal of December 27 last.
14. The U. S. government to cease loans to the Franco-Axis regime in Spain.
15. Government restriction on American companies shipping more oil to Japan from the East Indies than formerly was shipped from the United States.
16. The same for American steel concerns supplying Spain; the latter imports four times her normal amount, much transhipped to the Reich.
17. That the President withhold from the public no vital data, such as ambassadorial reports, terms of defense pact with Canada, the suppressed report of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee (which scouted the ideas of invasion possibilities), etc.
18. That the Administration refrain from characterizing as "unpatriotic" or "appeasers" American individuals and church groups of proven patriotism.
19. That conscripts be accorded full rights of citizenship and that in all phases of any crisis the tendency be toward the deepening and extending of democratic processes rather than their negation even on a temporary basis.

Telephone Voice Training Offered Freshman Women

Attention, Freshmen women! Do any of you think that you may have a good speaking voice, a pleasing personality, or a great desire for a position in the summer months? Twenty-five of you lower class women will be selected for training and a position with the telephone company during holidays for the next four years of your college life if you can fulfill the aforementioned requirements. Those interested may apply in Dean Mary A. Ward's office, Freshmen preferred.

We Want Our Canoe!

Even on the rainiest of days one has quite a problem finding more than a tiny trickle of water down in the basement of Frederic Burk and yet for the greatest part of last term there reposed in said basement one yellow canoe, used for boating purposes. Said canoe has now disappeared, and observant lads of the gym classes who oftentimes sneak through the basement would like to know why the canoe was there and to where it has disappeared—a very weighty problem.

If the noted reporter of the above epistle didn't have his nose so close to the ground getting news, he might have seen the much sought canoe. It is serving as an umbrella for the sanctum sanctorum of the editors in the "pit." We suggest that said reporter lift his eyes unto the roof of the basement in the future.

Negative

By Wade Brummel

I imagine that there are decidedly few students attending our college today who would be likely to claim that a major share of the more serious events taking place in the world are confined to the premises of our rather compact campus.

Consequently, it is my purpose to introduce to each student and faculty member a new feature of the Golden Gate—a Public Discussion Forum on American Foreign Policy—and to accomplish this end in a manner that both demonstrates the comparative freedom of our college press in publishing the unpopular as well as the fashionable opinion of the day, and at the same time tempts each of you to contribute your personal views to a further discussion of this vital topic.

Like a majority of the major wars that have been waged during the last four hundred years, it appears to me that the prime responsibility for instigating the present conflict, rests on the balance of power, greed-inspired policy of the Lloyd George and Winston Churchill type of British statesmen.

Despite the ruthless Nazi policy of making the end justify the means, I believe that the ninety-odd million Germans as well as the Spanish, Italian, Irish, Japanese and other peoples who stand to profit by the partial collapse of the British Empire, are justified in fighting or maneuvering diplomatically into a position to obtain greater economic rights and territorial expansion.

History has shown that no empire based on the exploitation of what the conquerors in their exalted majesty consider inferior races, can hope to endure. As the Roman and Spanish empires of pre-Union Jack days, the existing British or even a post-war Dorothy Thompsonized or Claire Boothed Anglo-American imperialism is doomed to eventual destruction because it will be based upon the exploitation of those unfortunate non-Anglo Saxons who make up the great percentage of the world's population.

Is not the peacetime oppression of 350,000,000 inhabitants of India more to be condemned than the harsh treatment afforded a mere fraction of that number in German occupied territories during the action of a major war?

Is the concentration camp for Jews in the Reich more revolting than the imprisonment without charge of hundreds of Catholics in Northern Ireland or our own chain gangs and one-sided justice for Negroes in the Southern states?

Has America a right to force its ideas of government on the rest of the world and sit in judgment of the actions of other nations?

I say NO! I do not believe in isolationism but instead that America should at once cease furnishing any beligerent with the implements of war and instead work in cooperation with the Pope in arranging a peace that will keep Great Britain from meddling in continental European affairs before what little Christianity that is left is swallowed up by Communistic Russia.

Badminton Club to Meet

All new students and old members are invited to the Badminton Club's first meeting Tuesday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the women's gym, and to its subsequent weekly meetings, same time, same place.

The object of the club is to provide the opportunity for students to learn the game or to improve their playing ability in the game. To cover the cost of shuttlecocks a playing fee of 20 cents is charged each week. (15¢ if you have your own racket.) We feature informal and tournament play.

Plastered in Class!

Not that the Gater wishes to start any violent eruption or cause any heads to be chopped off but bright-eyed reporters of this newspaper wish to announce that several rooms in College hall are in need of replastering. Without any speech-making or flag-flying, the Gater suggests that this be remedied. It is somewhat annoying to be laboring over a term paper and suddenly find that the something which has just flown into your ear is a piece of flaking plaster.

Ray Schalk, catcher for the Chicago White Sox (1912 to 1928), caught more major league games than any other catcher—1721 games!

Club News and Calendars

Alpha Omega Scholarship

At a recent meeting of Alpha Omega, it was decided to award its annual scholarship to an eligible woman student in the third week of April. Women who are interested in competing for this award are requested to watch for the complete details which will be published soon.

It was also decided to hold the Alpha Omega barn dance in April. According to Carleene Miller, the exact date and place have not been settled yet. Dorothy Foppiano, vice president, is the chairman. Miss Foppiano and Miss Miller are in charge of the bids. Rosemary Saum and her committee will decorate the hall. The committee members are Lou Murphy, Jessie Tracy, and Pat Lundberg.

French Club Meets

The French Club met yesterday. French games, and the singing of French songs took up the major portion of the meeting.

Madame Marie Dony, faculty sponsor, in a recent interview said that a great number of social activities have been planned. Dinner at a French restaurant, a tea, and picnics will round out the social calendar.

All students enrolled in French classes are eligible for membership in this club. The initiation fee is 25 cents.

Kappa Delta Tau Dancing

Kappa Delta Tau will be prominent among the dance groups participating in a symposium to be held at Mills College all day February 22. Eight colleges will be represented, namely, San Francisco State, Mills, University of California, Stanford, College of Pacific, Fresno, San Jose State, and the University of Nevada.

Tryouts took place last week and those chosen for the dance were Helen Ashton, Marion Bassett, Milnera Mazuran, Patricia Reynolds, Ethyle Green, Jean Van Arsdale, Evelyn Nelson, Blanche Drury, and Lucille Tackle. The last four were also named student leaders. The chairman of the group is Patricia Reynolds.

Miss Adelia Spangenberg, who has composed some of the music to be played, will be accompanist.

A. W. S. to Hold Rally

There is to be an A. W. S. rally February 24 at noon in the Little Theater, it was learned today from Iva Beth Cain, president.

Ruth Graves, chairman of the entertainment committee, promises an educational speaker and refreshments. All women are invited to attend.

New Guild Meeting

Mapping out a program for the coming semester will be the main purpose of the News Guild meeting this Thursday at 12.

President Bob Buckley declared that new members will also come up for consideration. Any student who is active in any phase of journalism work in the college is eligible to apply for membership. Application blanks may be secured from Enid Reinhardt, the secretary of the organization.

Alpha Mu Gamma Meet

The monthly meeting of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language sorority, was held at the home of Marie and Florence Quartaro on last Friday.

The highlight of the evening festivities was Marie Quartaro teaching everyone the La Conga. Madame Dony, the French instructor, proved to be an adept pupil.

Irene Ducas and Helene Rowan told interesting experiences of their respective journeys into France and South America.

During the remainder of the evening refreshments were served, gifts were exchanged, and various games were played.

Aurora Martin, secretary-treasurer of the alumni, will entertain the club at its next meeting on March 14.

RUBE'S CREAMERY
1686 Market St.
Delicious Milk Shakes
Ice Cream Sodas
Sandwiches

"The Newest Coiffures"
at
New Art Beauty Salon
316 Fillmore St.
Underhill 6126
Oil Permanent Waves,
\$2.50 Up

Delta Sigma Nu Entertains

At a rush tea given by Delta Sigma Nu, home economic sorority, yesterday, five new members were selected out of those rushed.

This same group will be in charge of the refreshments for the annual Freshmen reception held in the auditorium of the training school.

New officers welcomed at the first meeting are: Margaret Wuensch, president; Marian Reeb, vice-president; Laura Frugoli, secretary; Nora Lee, treasurer; Ben Lavezzo, historian.

Newman Meet Tomorrow

Catholic students of the campus and their non-Catholic friends will gather tomorrow evening at Siena House, 350 Buchanan street, at 8:15 p.m., as the Newman club conducts its first regular meeting of the spring semester.

New students are particularly encouraged to attend and make the acquaintance of more seasoned Staters.

Club President Edwin Barry will preside and immediately following a short business session, dancing and refreshments will occupy the attention of those in attendance.

Plans for a Spring Formal Dance and the annual Newman Boat Ride as well as other social and spiritual activities will be discussed.

A new feature of the Newman club this semester will be the organization of a weekly discussion group to be conducted through the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and deal with pertinent topics of the day.

W. A. A. Opportunities

At the first rally of the Women's Athletic Association held February 14, Joe Biggi, president, greeted the freshmen students, and urged them to come out for the sports this spring semester.

The physical education department is offering a wide variety of athletic activities with the following schedule given:

- Monday—12:00—soft-ball.
- Thursday—12:00—intra-mural basketball.
- Friday—12:00—badminton.
- Tuesday and Thursday—2:00—fencing for beginners.
- Tuesday and Thursday—12:00 and 3:00 for advanced students.

Sigma Rho Gamma Plans

Sigma Rho Gamma, sorority of Rainbow girls, have already made plans for the forthcoming term. Starting with a dinner at Giffard's on February 24, plans include a surprise meeting on March 10, a meeting at Phi Lambda Chi house on March 24, on April 7 a Grand Assembly, ice skating and election of officers taking place April 21, on May 10 a picnic, and at the closing meeting an installation of officers.

Chinese Students' Club

Members of the Chinese Students' club have chosen the following people to lead them in their students' activities for the spring semester. Nora Lee, president; Choy Wong, vice-president; Rosemary Chan, secretary; Evelyn Louie, treasurer; Phyllis Fong, women's representative; Alfred Lee, men's representative. Dr. Treutlein, sponsor of club.

A basketball game against the Chinese students of the College of Physicians and Surgeons (date has not been definitely set) and an installation dinner on March 1 head the club's social events.

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Beta Pi Sigma Officers

Beta Pi Sigma activities for the spring semester began recently with election of officers. The new officers are Gene deBreicht, president; Mildred Lawrence, vice president; and Allen Krusberger, secretary. The treasurer is to be elected at a following meeting.

The usual public meetings of the Science club will begin early this semester with Dr. Paul L. Kirk, associate professor of biochemistry at the University of California.

Dr. Kirk will speak on the nature and scope of science courses necessary for training in the field of criminology. Watch the paper for the date and bring a friend, said Cris Laggis, past president.

P. T. A. to Present Monroe

In line with the theme of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, "Growth in Understanding as Parent and Citizen," the Frederic Burk Parent-Teacher Association will present Mrs. Bertha H. Monroe, associate professor of sociology at San Francisco State College, in a series of lectures on human relationships entitled "Let Us Look at Life."

To stimulate thought on the subject, Mrs. Monroe asks, "What are the important choices in one's life?" "How safe are your opinions and beliefs?" "Can tolerance become a negative virtue?" "Do we need a new philosophy for citizenship?"

The Frederic Burk P. T. A. invites the members of the second district to attend these lectures to be held on Thursdays beginning February 20 at 11:10 o'clock in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

More Tri-Fraternal Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of Sigma Alpha Eta, some people on the campus have been under the impression that this dance is for frat members only. "This is definitely not the case," states Hall. "The dance is being held for the benefit of the entire school and as such is naturally open to any student wishing to attend."

Working on the committee with Hall are Chad Reade, Izzy Pivnick, Chris Laggis, Jack McGann, Bob Sweeney, Bob Wolf, Jack Gilkey, Lou Morris, and Jack Fischer.

Treble Clef Tryouts

Treble Clef club wants a man. This person, as a first requirement, must possess an excellent baritone voice. Other requirements are that he must be able to sing with the Treble Clef club at their forthcoming concert on March 25.

One of the selections to be given at this concert is "The Harp Weaver." It is written for girls' voices, but has an excellent baritone solo part in it. Those who feel that they qualify for this part should see Dr. Knuth, and a tryout appointment will be made at that time.

Spanish Club Officers

Two vacant positions in the club, namely, vice-president and AMS representative, have been filled, it was announced by Pearl World, president at a reception held Friday.

Bessie Haag was elected vice-president. AMS representative was Raymond Dasman.

Helen Morgan Starts Singing in Church Choir

By Earl Anderson

Like so many other important theatrical personalities, Helen Morgan entered show business because she had a chance to make more money than she had been making. Her story is an interesting one.

EARLY CHILDHOOD

"When I was 8, I told my mother that as soon as I was able, I would get a job and help support the family. We were alone, as my father died when I was very young, and very poor. At twelve I went to work."

"During the next few years Helen worked at a variety of jobs, among them, for a time, in a Crackerjack factory."

"I was supposed to fill the boxes, but I guess I ate as much as I put in. I used to put more peanuts in than popcorn, because I preferred peanuts myself. When I was moved away from that job, I was given the job of putting balloons in the boxes. I always used to put two balloons in so that if the first one burst the kids would have another."

TORCH SONG—HYMN

"I sang my first torch song in church, a hymn called 'Don't You Know the World Is Waiting for Just a Little Love?' Professionally, I got started in George White's Scandals, after having been a showgirl at Marigold Gardens in Chicago."

ZIEGFELD'S SHOW BOAT

"In 1927 Show Boat came along, in which Miss Morgan created the unforgettable Julie. Although it was Ziegfeld's greatest triumph and one of his greatest financial successes, Helen Morgan offered some surprising information."

"Mr. Ziegfeld was the only one who didn't think the show had a chance. He couldn't see how a musical with so much story could go over. However, we played it two years in New York before taking it on the road. I was taken out of that company to play 'Addie' in a new show written for me by Kern & Hammerstein, Sweet Adeline."

At this point Helen illustrated several of the very tuneful songs in particularly good voice.

FIRST MOTION PICTURE

"In my first picture, Applause, I wore a blonde wig and played a 46 year old burlesque queen." A look at Miss Morgan's raven haired beauty makes one wonder if Hollywood producers are in their right mind.

"I didn't care very much for any of the pictures I played in. Most people seem to remember me best in You Belong to Me."

BLIND AT EASTER

More poignant than any of the roles played by Miss Morgan is the year during her childhood during

which she was totally blind. "We were painting Easter eggs in school, and I got some of the paint on my hands. Then I rubbed my eyes." Casually she offers the further information that several years ago she was again blinded for a week, this time by the sun.

HOUSE OF MORGAN

For several years she presided over an elaborate New York nightclub called "The House of Morgan," but it is for her Showboat role that she is best known and liked. "I've played 'Julie' so much that if someone were to come into the room now and say 'Helen, you're on,' I could go down and play the part."

Where Did I Leave My Umbrella?

After dinner, prepared by Letitia Alessio in honor of Alpha Mu Gamma's newly elected officers, Virginia Cronier and her escort, Ernest Carrillo, took Miss Alessio home.

Mr. Carrillo followed Miss Alessio's directions, such as "turn here" and "turn there," rather blindly and did not notice exactly where she lived. A few minutes after leaving Miss Alessio at her door, Virginia Cronier missed her umbrella and, not being able to find it on the back seat where she distinctly remembered putting it, she decided that Miss Alessio had accidentally taken it.

Since neither Mr. Carrillo nor Miss Cronier knew Miss Alessio's address, they phoned Madame Dony who promptly told it to them.

But Victor Vari, president of Alpha Mu Gamma, informed Madame Dony that she had the old address. No one knew the new address. Remembering, at least, the correct neighborhood, they returned there.

After ringing about fifty doorbells, someone finally recognized Miss Alessio's name and directed them to a house in the next block.

As they rang the doorbell, Letitia Alessio came running with the umbrella in her hands. Virginia Cronier now assures everyone that she pays strict attention to addresses.

Foreign Students Attend State College

Foreign students attending State this semester are Laai Loh Sui Laan, Canton, China; Graciela Avela de Leon, Guatemala; Mrs. De Boutard, wife of the Consul from Panama; and Irina Semochenko, ballet dancer just returned from Europe where she received her training.



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